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Campus Crier

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See You—With a Mask On—
Tomorrow Night!

The Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Good Luck, Hoopsters, in
Those Games This Week
—and Every Week!

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

No. 12

All-School Masquerade Dance Friday Nite

Show Down

—Dick Ross

Criticism

Of late the Republicans, who are still smarting from the sound trouncing they received at the hands of the Democrats, are beginning to find fault with the man who led their forces to defeat. The recipient of the criticism is John Hamilton.

Now let us look back over last year's calendar and review the rise and fall of the Republicans' political fortunes.

Last January the Democrats were in ecstasy. They had an overwhelming majority in both House and Senate. The president was a Democrat. Business was beginning to boom. Men were going back to work. Factories were getting into full swing, everyone was beginning to grin with the beautiful thought that prosperity and happy days are here again.

On the other hand, the Republicans were a sad and gloomy lot—if you could find any. Their more famous brethren admitted that the party was facing a dimly black future. Senator Borah declared in a speech that if the Republican party didn't immediately reorganize and completely change both its policies and personnel, it was doomed to nothing short of complete annihilation.

This attitude prevailed for a month or two and then a spark of life showed itself in the party. William Randolph Hearst began building up a halo of publicity around the one-time general manager of his publications, Col. Frank Knox. Other men began to make the inside pages.

In another month, Mr. Hearst, who was the loudest in making public his choice, switched over, for some unknown reason, to Landon. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan began to enter into the arena. Senator Borah, despite what he had just said about his party's future, allowed himself to be bitten by the presidential bug, and he too considered himself a possible candidate.

Convention

Then came the party's convention. The behind-the-scenes stage bosses, who really run the show and have the final say, wished to run Vandenberg because they considered him to be the ablest and most brilliant of all the prospects. But Vandenberg wisely realized he hadn't a ghost of a chance, and refused. Landon's publicity man Hamilton then stepped in to sell Landon to the convention and the country at large. Result: Landon won the nomination.

Hamilton, who became Republican National Chairman, immediately went to work with a bang. He did everything he could to advance the success of Landon. He rushed back and forth over the continent making speeches, conferring with county chairmen, organizing better party machines, putting the spark of life into a tired and worn-out Old Guard.

The halo about Landon grew bigger, bigger. People got caught in it; they began to think Roosevelt hadn't a chance any more; he would be snowed in on election day. On that day the showdown came. Public opinion stuck a pin in the halo, it burst like a bubble and vanished into thin air. Where were the Republicans? "Thar warn't no sech critter."

Astute

Considering the inexperience and the inability of the candidate to put his thoughts into words, what more magnificent build-up could the Republicans have expected? Mr. Hamilton brought the party temporarily out of the rut and put on as fine a show as any other man in this world would have been able to do. The fault lay not in Hamilton, but in the other people who were at the helm of the party. They didn't want a change, though everyone else did. Mr. Hamilton is just a victim of circumstances. The old saying holds true: When a man is sitting high on his throne he is worshipped; when he has lost this power, he is criticized.

More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

NOTICE

All staff members of The Campus Crier and others interested in the school paper are asked to meet with the Faculty Committee on Publications on Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room 309A. No excuses for absence accepted.

N. E. HINCH,
Faculty Adviser.

NEW CERTIFICATES SOON IN EFFECT

President R. E. McConnell, who represents the three State Normal Schools on the State Board of Education, attended a two-day meeting of the board in Olympia on December 7 and 8.

New Certification Plan

President McConnell reports that at this meeting was the approval of a new certification plan for the schools of Washington, to go into effect September 1, 1937. This new plan provides for two types of certificates for the elementary field and two types for the secondary field.

Elementary Certificate

Graduates of this institution will receive three-year elementary certificates which will be renewable once upon the completion of 15 quarter hours of credit beyond the three-year curriculum. These certificates are good in grades one through nine, inclusive.

Six-Year Renewable Certificate

The next certificate is a six-year standard elementary certificate based upon graduation from the four-year curriculum and two years of successful teaching. This certificate may be renewed every six years, providing the candidate has had two years of successful teaching and nine quarter hours of credit during the six years.

No Life Certificate

These six-year standard elementary certificates will replace the life certificates. No life certificates will be issued after September 1, 1938.

Other Matters Discussed

The remainder of the meeting was spent on routine matters and reports of the state supervisors.

EDUCATORS BACK NEW SCHOOL LEGISLATION

The legislative program to be sponsored by educators of the state county superintendent of schools. He has been outlined by James A. Burke, spent the early part of the week on the Coast, in conference with educators from all parts of the state.

The legislative program, Superintendent Burke said, includes the following:

Continuation of the state sales tax.

Establishment of opportunity schools in rural districts for mentally handicapped children.

A teachers' tenure law to make teaching positions more secure.

Retirement Fund Aid

State aid for the teachers' retirement fund.

A law to require approval of the county school superintendent of teachers employed by school districts.

Under the proposed tenure law school directors will not be allowed to discharge teachers without cause, Mr. Burke said. The directors would also be allowed to contract for employment of teachers for longer than one year, he added.

Mr. Burke attended meetings of the Association of County School Superintendents and of the Washington Education Association.

MOVIES MODEL MOTHER TONGUE

By Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—Talking pictures are standardizing the speech of Americans at half way between the broad "a" "hawff" and the nasal "haif." Professor Ray K. Immel, head of the department of speech at the University of Southern California, said here.

Professor Immel, chairman of the committee of voice and diction of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, is in St. Louis for the organization's four-day convention.

PATRONIZE CRIER ADVERTISERS



MASKERS AND JESTERS ORGANIZE UNDER PRESIDENCY OF JOHN KERBY

Woodrow Epp Is Vice President; Thelma Stillwell, Secretary-Treasurer; Ten Charter Members Form Nucleus of Club

HAS ONLY DEFINITE AIMS AND ACTIVE WORKERS

Membership to Maskers Based On Outstanding Work Done by Drama Students

In recognition of the fine work he has done in the organization of the new drama club The Maskers and Jesters, John Kerby was elected president of it for the rest of the year, at the organization meeting held Wednesday, December 16. Woodrow Epp was placed in the vice president's chair and Thelma Stillwell will wield the pen and dollar-sign as secretary-treasurer. Ten persons showed their interest in the organization and as these ten automatically became the charter members, their names will be affixed to the charter which was presented and accepted. The charter chosen is outstanding for its conciseness and flexibility and is so constructed that it will meet every possible emergency that may arise, and is not suited solely for the ideal situation as are so many.



John Kerby

MORE RESULTS OF FROSH TESTS HERE

Two other entrance examination tests that were taken by freshmen at the first of last quarter consisted of handwriting and reading and comprehension.

About One-Sixth Exempt

In handwriting 39 out of 247 students scored 60 or more on the Ayres Scale and were exempt from the course required in penmanship. The quality of handwriting produced by the freshman group was quite mediocre. The average score for the men was about 35 and about 50 for the women.

Handwriting Very Inferior

One man out of 99, however, was exempt from the course in penmanship. Thirty-one scored 30 on the scale and four scored below 20. By observation one can see that the quality of handwriting is quite inferior.

The reading and comprehension group did considerably better, according to scores on the test. Seven and one-half per cent of the freshmen read better than high school students who are in their senior year. In the Shank's Test in reading and comprehension 126 out of 193 students who took the test reached or exceeded the 12A norm. Twenty-five freshmen scored below the 9th grade standard.

Test in General Easy

The test on the whole was quite easy for the average group of freshmen.

The time was ripe for this move on the part of the drama students, for with the enlargement of the scope of the speech department by Mr. Lemke, who has nearly doubled the number of plays produced yearly. And this in turn has given a much larger number of students the opportunity to participate than ever before, even in direct comparison to the years of the largest enrollment. This resulted in a need that could only be relieved by an active student organization composed of those interested in this field. The results of the organization of those actively interested, will be in greater efficiency of work done, and those doing the work will get the recognition and credit due them.

Kerby plans on immediate organization of those working on the production of the plays now undergoing rehearsals, and those assigned to each unit of work will be held responsible for what is done and in turn will receive the credit for it. Indeed, those planning on presenting plays in the teaching field will find this experience invaluable, for as you know—"one learns best by doing."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Dr. Roderick Peattie, of the geography department at Ohio State University, has drawn plans for the construction of a model of the university campus intended to aid blind students in determining the location of the various buildings.

Don Heap, star halfback of Northwestern University, is flying high these days. He has been doing solo flying in the plane which he and four other students bought. Heap expects to apply for a private pilot's license soon.

W. A. A. Sponsors Annual Affair; Held In Old Gymnasium

BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK! NOT DATE AFFAIR
Social Commissioner Helen Gillenwater, With Adviser, Miss Puckett, and Committee Plans Gala Occasion

W. A. A.'s annual masquerade dancing party will begin promptly and enjoyably at 9 o'clock this Friday evening, states Helen Gillenwater, general chairman of this social occasion.



Helen Gillenwater

costumed ones seen that night.

Dancers Must Mask

Everyone must mask! It would be a good idea to plan your costumes for the evening rather carefully as there are certainly some excellent prizes awaiting the most picturesque, accurate, and funniest

Ralph Lewis' Orchestra

Ralph Lewis' orchestra will provide music for dancing and there will be novelty intermission numbers, tapping and so on. Helen Davies is in charge of this entertainment.

Balloon Dance

Balloons will be floating everywhere to give a light, colorful and gala atmosphere. Heading the decoration committee is Beatrice Eschbach.

Charge Is Reasonable

The dance is most emphatically not necessarily a date affair. Tickets will cost 15 cents for single persons and two for 25 cents (either two boys or two girls). Dorothy Brown is in charge of the ticket committee.

Sports rhythms, the only course of its kind in the United States, is being offered at Louisiana State University. It is intended to teach football, tennis, swimming, basketball, and track candidates more perfect timing.

TENTATIVE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Winter Quarter 1937

Friday, January 8, 9:00 p. m.—W. A. A. Masquerade.
Tuesday, January 12, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, Mr. Beck.
Thursday, January 14, 4:00 p. m.—Women's League Mixer, Old Gym.
Saturday, January 16, 8:00 p. m.—Varsity Night.
Tuesday, January 19, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. Carstensen.
Friday, January 22, 8:15 p. m.—Elizabeth the Queen, School Play.
Monday, January 25, 8:15 p. m.—Carl Sandberg, Evening Entertainment.
Tuesday, January 26, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, Miss Johnson.
Friday, January 29, 9:00 p. m.—Varsity Ball.
Sunday, January 31—High School Music.
Tuesday, February 9, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, Miss Wentworth.
Friday, February 12, 9:00 p. m.—A. S. Cupid's Dance.
Wednesday, February 18, 8:15 p. m.—Woodwind Trio, Seattle Symphony, Seattle.
Friday or Saturday, February 19 or 20—Colonial Ball. Varsity Night.
Thursday, February 25, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, Electrical Wonders.
Thursday, February 25, 8:00 p. m.—Lady From the Sea, School Play, Evening.
Friday, February 26, 8:00 p. m.—Kappa Pi Concert.
Saturday, February 27, 8:15 p. m.—Lady From the Sea, School Play.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 9—John Hopper.
March 12-14—Closed Week End.
March 18—End of Quarter.
January 6—C. P. S., here.
January 8—C. P. S.
January 9—Seattle College.
January 14 and 15—Portland U., here.
January 23—Cheney, here.
January 29 and 30—Portland U.
February 5 and 6—Linfield College.
February 8—Oregon Normal.
February 9—Albany College.
February 13—Linfield College, here.
February 17—Bellingham, here.
February 26—Cheney.
February 27—Gonzaga.
March 1—Seattle College, here.
March 3—Bellingham.
February 4—U. of British Columbia.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

(Morning)

January 12—Mr. Beck.
January 19—Dr. Carstensen.
January 26—Miss Johnson.
February 9—Miss Wentworth.
February 25—Electrical Wonders.
March 25—Lincoln Players.
April 13—Beatrice Edmonds.
April 23—G. E. Raiguel.

EVENING PROGRAMS

January 25—Carl Sandberg.
February 17—Woodwind Trio.
March 9—John Hopper (May appear in assembly.)

W.A. A. RENTS SKIS

15c

Reserved—25c
See Lois Fuller

Campus Crier

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TO THE "NEW."

The new building means much to students on this campus. It is a beautiful structure, its graciousness lending an unmistakable note of added dignity and charm to our school.

Somehow, it seems to correspond with several other new things at this time—new quarter, new year, a new start. Just having this Arts and Science edifice to see every day should inspire us to a harder and sincere effort in the things we do here and the affairs in which we participate.

We want to say thank you to everyone who helped in even the smallest way to erect that new building—to Dr. McConnell for his "dream," to the state, the government, to the architects, contractors, designers—to everyone.

And perhaps the finest way in which we can express this thanks of ours is to treat our building with the respect and consideration which its beauty deserves. It's a glorious thing. Let's keep it that way.

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FOR STUDENTS

I resolve not to make a pest of myself by forever borrowing and begging material from my student friends—for soon I may find myself without friends as well materials.

I resolve to be honest with myself and with my professors in my preparation.

I resolve to make a new acquaintance at least every week and to make all who will my friends.

I resolve to give my best to my school life and to get the best out of it in return.

I resolve to ask permission to wear my roommate's socks if he happens to be about—but in any case I resolve to wear them.

Nineteen hundred thirty-seven is destined to become a red letter year in the history of public education in the state of Washington. One of the outstanding features is and will become more so, the putting into effect of the new Retirement Fund for teachers bill. This new bill is not only characteristic of the trend toward generalized social security but it marks a step toward the public's increased appreciation of the worth and significance of the teaching profession. As teachers and prospective teachers such an attitude on the part of those whom we serve, we should feel an ever greater obligation to prepare ourselves to give still greater service and justify their faith in us.

Campus Celebrities

Ruth A. Beckman, Sue Lombard's gracious president, was born in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, on that not too far distant day September 15, 1915. When Ruth was a few months old the Beckman family moved to Fort Collins, Colorado. From there the family migrated to California. All in all, Ruth Beckman has traveled extensively in her short life.

Ruth recalls that she received her first to the sixth grade education in 13 different schools—quite a record. She also has lived for some time in nine states—Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, as well as in Canada and Mexico. (Nine states and three countries. Not such a bad percentage.)

Perhaps the reason for the Beckman family traveling so much can be placed on Dr. Beckman's profession. Ruth's father is a government veterinarian. He is a supervisor of Bangs disease and tests cattle for T. B. The family usually spends its summers traveling. Two years ago Ruth went on a trip through Ne-

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter of Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh University five additions to its vivarium: A southern corn snake, a red rat snake, a yellow chicken snake, an indigo snake, and a water moccasin.

PATRONIZE CRIER ADVERTISERS

LOOKED FOR
---AND FOUND

What bothers me is how they tripped the horses so realistically in THE LIGHT BRIGADE, which flickered at the local CINEMA house last Saturday night. It edged strongly toward the MELO 'DRAMMER except for the missing snowstorm... and irate poppa....

Saw "FURY" starring Paul Muni, and it rather looks as though the producers missed a fine opportunity to present a rough shod picture of the struggle between labor and capital. And through this lack of "Intestinal Fortitude" lost the chance of achieving a production of social significance....

A word to the stage-struck: The able producer-director Cecil De Mille's autograph is prized a great deal more than any of the stars he has directed....

The popular sentiment around and about seems to be for a Formal Opening of the New theater February 22 at ELIZABETH THE QUEEN'S opening. How about it Maskers and Jesters—see if you can't do something about it....

With the State Theater arousing so much interest in the high schools, chances look good that the student participation in drama will stay on the rise here in the years that roll around....

There can be no doubt about their clicking the 22nd, as Mero and Seigel have kept their rehearsals up over the holidays, in anticipation of the big night when ELIZABETH THE QUEEN will be set before us in all its color and dash....

DINING HALL

To dinner in the dining hall Monday evening came most of the old students from last quarter who had returned during the day, and 32 new students. Among the many faces were some well-remembered ones who have been here during previous years—Edna Catron, Beth Campbell, and Mary Jane Rote. That evening Marie Richert had her brother as a guest, and Helen Gillenwater was accompanied by Jean Mason.

SEEN IN THE DINING HALL: MARY BETH KISER's new suit of rust wool, which has clever little pockets and a trim zipper front. DOROTHY FRALEY in one of the smart new black blouses. It is shirred at the neck and sleeves with white, and at the neck are white flowers and a row of shiny jet buttons. Outstanding is RUTH BENNINGTON's trolley sweater of white wool embroidered with red and blue flower designs. ETHEL KARVONEN's saucy new permanent which is straight on top and fluffs out becomingly behind her ears. We notice a dazzling array of lovely new barrel sweaters in a variety of colors. Red is the favorite of ADRIANA KEMPKE, HELEN SABLOCKI, and RUTH BECKMAN, while MADELINE REYNOLDS chooses a dark green. Have you noticed that MISS BUHRSON is wearing her hair a la Mrs. Simpson and that it is greatly becoming

NUT LOAF

And so another Monday makes its round and what have we? People, people, pushing, pulling, shoving, and waiting hour on end to pay fees or see Mr. Whitney. In this seething mass of humanity your reporter was able to see....

ELMER ANDERSON and EDDIE ROBERTSON earnestly conversing about the prospects for the new year.

JOHN HONEYCUTT running around greeting all his old girl friends. Looks pretty good to see John around.

Oh yes, and our editor eating popcorn and trying to find her Crier staff.

Did you notice JOHN KERBY'S white bonnet? Quite becoming and vera chic... in short, just too, too cute.

And then there was Mr. Trainor telling Mr. Stephens he didn't feel so well this quarter.

The two WHITTAKER girls are back again. Greetings, girls.

Ralph Lewis is all set to tear into "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE."

MARY BETH KISER wishes Evelyn would leave her pranks in cold storage or at least park 'em outside the door when she comes to visit her.

Barbara Lash was so busy in the library that we didn't dare ask her about the Vancouver weather, but we know it was wet.

There is no myth to the story that Jack Mero could let down his hair and weep.

Burrrrrr! It's so cold I can't scribble any more, but it's great being back again and seeing all the old faces and so many new ones too... Anhoo, Happy NEW YEAR....

THRU THE CAMPUS WINDOW

Coming back isn't so bad after all, even if the old town did turn out with a cold snap to welcome us. We might muse on about the "old familiar faces," etc., but why bother—you know just as much about it anyway.

A posy to M. Brown for bringing back a whopper of a picture. If it had only been a full-length portrait!

For years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.

"What's the idea of taking toast out of the dining hall?"

Epperson: "I wanted to make some charcoal sketches."

Back Again—M. Moe, and causing a little discussion. Says she finds the town a bit dull—well, well. The good old days?

Youth respects old age only when it's in a bottle.

A brickbat to the Weatherman—for this darn ice. Vertrees should do well with the insurance about now.

Montgomery—"How come you didn't help that gal up when she fell down stairs?"

Cahill—"I was taught never to have anything to do with a fallen woman."

BREVITIES—Bergman and Thompson going sort of berserk New Year's eve—Joe Smoke saying that registering freshmen look scared—Miss Dean pronounced "o. k."

There isn't any dirt (not that we'd print any anyway), but haven't made the rounds yet, so bear with us, and hope to do better next week, and as the guard said to the escaping lunatic: "I don't want you to go away mad."

GERM SPONSORS
COMMON COLD

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 7 (AP)—The "lowered vitality" which makes a person more susceptible to common colds may be due to a heretofore supposedly harmless amoeba.

Medical cases showing this were cited by Professor D. H. Wenrich of the University of Pennsylvania at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The amoeba, he said, also possibly makes a person more susceptible to some other ailments.

The amoeba is a species known as *dientamoeba fragilis*. It may be a distant cousin of the amoeba which causes amoebic dysentery, a fatal human disease.

The "fragilis," Dr. Wenrich said, is supposed to be a very rare and delicate organism, yet in his study 4 per cent of the people had it in more than 1000 persons examined.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.



THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS

FIRST TOUR OF
STATE THEATER
GOES INTO RED

Setting a new high in the amount of enthusiastic response it aroused with its production of "COMEDY OF ERRORS," the State Theater feels no chagrin over the fact that they did not completely meet expenses on their first tour. This in a way was to be expected for they did charge unbelievably low admissions and in turn had to acquit a skeptical audience with the quality of their production. These new ventures, no matter how worthy, must do a great deal of missionary work. And as the interest of the state has been intensely aroused, the way is likely enough paved for better reception of future productions.

As Washington is the first state to attempt this means of educating the theater-going public, the eyes of the nation and the world are drawn here to what has become a sort of laboratory experiment to test out this form

Over At Sue

Happy New Year to you all! Even if this little message is a week late I still wish it just the same.

The dormitory was opened after vacation on Sunday. Some of the girls returned then, but most of them returned Monday in time to complete their registration before the offices closed. All of the girls reported as having a grand time.

There are seven new girls in Sue Lombard—five are from Kamola, one is from Off-Campus, and one girl who is new to the school. Those coming from Kamola are: Barbara Lash, Ruth Eldridge, Loyce Swanson, Dorothy Eustace, and Jean Zerbe. Mary Linn is the Off-Campus girl, and Ellen Wickersham, of Yakima, is the new girl. The old students of Sue Lombard welcome these new girls and hope that they have already felt "at home."

With these new girls Sue Lombard is now full. Mrs. Rainey remarked that we would have more girls with us this if we had the room, but at the present time all rooms are full. There are 72 girls in all.

Did you know that the Hall had a new game. It is called "Tell It to the Judge." It is an Eddie Cantor game which has recently been put on the market, and it is a four-handed game for all motorists and back-seat drivers, and any others who care to play it. The game may be found in Mrs. Rainey's office.

Many students from the Hall were seen at the basketball games last Tuesday and Wednesday evening in the Student Pavilion.

PET HATES

Bea Eschbach's pet hate is annoying reporters asking fool questions.

Fay Sutton swears woman is the cause of anything and if he has any hatred, it's due to her.

Chinese noodles are my private peeve, says Mary Beth, and Jim Pinkard adds, "mine too, with bugs!"

Elouise Seigel says icy sidewalks not only are her pet hate, but also her downfall—we suspect a good many others' downfall too.

First days after vacation are Evie Hall's greatest dislike.

Vanderpool has no main peeve. He has a general one for all things.

Roy Manifold has no hates; his heart is full of joy—and he starts practice teaching too. Nothing of the faint heart about Roy.

Bernice Broad tops the score with bridge being private number one hate.

The five hundredth word in a five hundred word theme always gets Warren Kidder's goat—at least we know where he keeps it tied.

CAMPUS COMICS

—P. H.

It's 13 days since Christmas, and many people are just finding out that the modernistic percolator they received from Aunt Emma is really a six tube radio set.

Going on New Year's parties is very dangerous. You can never tell when somebody may step on your fingers.

Old mother nature invented love. As an antidote, she invented onions.

The doctor paid a visit. Ten minutes by the clock: To make the story very short, The visit paid the doc.

Although he attended every football game this year, Thrasher still thinks halfbacks are what they put in flapper's bathing suits. He also believes that the Notre Dame shift is an invention of General Motors.

Smith coaxing his car: Come on baby let's hear your New Year's revolutions.

Andy had dinner at a very inexpensive restaurant the other night. He says he got steak, potatoes and an overcoat for 35 cents.

Definition: A safety zone is a place where you stand so that the automobiles can take a better aim at you.

SCIENCE PRIZE
GIVEN DOCTOR
OF INSTITUTE

By Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 7.—The \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was awarded today to 32-year-old Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute, for discovery of a new principle of disease and possibly the origin of "life."

The principle is that proteins, which have been supposed to be inert, lifeless particles, can spontaneously become at least half alive and that they can then produce disease the same as bacteria.

Life-Matter Link
He has found the link between inert matter and life between, his prize-winning report declares, the lifeless atoms which chemists study and the living cells in which biologists have been seeking the origin of disease and of vitality.

He has demonstrated that certain lifeless protein crystals can become "alive," without any change that microscopes can discover, except that they act like bacterial in being able to reproduce their kind, and to transmit hereditary traits to their offspring, much like living "fathers and mothers."

In at least one startling respect the protein crystals behave like cancer.

Even on incomplete details which he presented to this association a year ago a few scientific leaders predicted that young Dr. Stanley had discovered the source of "life" for which evolutionists have been looking.

All of Dr. Stanley's work has been done on plants and mostly on the "virus" which causes the disease known as tobacco mosaic, or spotted leaf.

Viruses are the cause of many diseases, plant, animal and human. They are invisible under the best microscopes and no filter traps them.

Dr. Stanley, in extracting this "virus" from the juice of tons of tobacco plants with the spotted leaf disease, obtained great quantities of protein.

Protein is the principal material in the human, animal and plant body—one of the three food substances, proteins, fats and sugars, which with minute minerals and a lot of water compose all living bodies.

The young Rockefeller scientist proved that this tobacco protein caused the spotted leaf disease. He showed, and some of his superiors doubted, that the protein really is the long-sought "virus."

Acts as if Alive
This week he "showed" them more evidence, to prove that a little of this "missing link" protein, when it gets into a tobacco plant, produces more of its own kind, until 80 to 90 per cent of all the proteins in the whole plant have been driven out and replaced by this living, bacterial-like disease protein.

This protein, from the "nonliving" point of view, was so completely "dead" that it could be crystallized and recrystallized in chemical tubes 15 times, and afterward still be able to act as if "alive."

"It is possible," Dr. Stanley's report stated, "that by virtue of its size, it is enabled to possess sufficient organization within the molecule to endow it with such properties."

Possible Cancer Clew
The resemblance to cancer lies in the power of this "virus" protein to reproduce its own kind until virtually all the other proteins have been driven out. Dr. Stanley pointed out that as yet no other proteins have been found with an equally tremendous ability of self-production. He has found other proteins which reproduce to a limited extent.

The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over a 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to heat the university buildings, to supply hot water, and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.

Kenneth L. Van Leuven
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OC THRU THE KEYHOLE

Hello everybody! Gee it's swell to see you all back. Everyone looks so nice—and so rested. Of course, you all spent vacation catching up on back sleep, revising notebooks and doing those odd jobs you've been putting off for vacation. Oh yes, we all did it—least we meant to.

But now that vacation has gone all we can do is smile and be thankful we accomplished as much as we did. After all, why worry about a rest. Perhaps vacations are more for a change than for a rest after all. One never knows, does one?

As we look over the people back at school we miss many familiar faces. Frances Duvall has given up Ellensburg Normal for a position in Portland. Betty Rich has transferred to Bellingham and Dorothy Woodcock is attending business college in Seattle. Oberta McDonnell, who spent the major part of Christmas vacation in the Ellensburg hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation is not planning to attend school this quarter. We look forward to her coming back later.

There were many pleasant surprises awaiting us at school though. Among these was the return of the Whittaker sisters, Martha and Mary, who we certainly missed last quarter. Then there is also Irma Hart from Cowiche whom we were very glad to see. Mary Colwell is also back as is Mary Oeschener. We are very pleased to have you all back and hope you will stay and like it as much as we do this year.

There were several new faces to be seen too. Lillian Shinn, a transfer from the University of Washington, was among them. She lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson. Hilda Neve from Tieton is also new. We are very glad to have you here.

Many of the girls did interesting things during vacation—so they say. Nella Falsini and Marie Floyd spent New Year's Day at Mary Gasparach's home in Renton. Jessie Ellis spent her vacation in Utah (Merrill was about down there too.)

Una Cree, from Portland, Oregon, remained here over vacation. She reports that she spent most of her time learning to ski.

Elouise Segel divided her time between Tacoma and Chehalis, while Athalie Schultz spent her vacation in Chehalis and Pe Ell. Ada Brodie reports a nice time in Seattle.

Elouise Segel has announced a council meeting Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Off-Campus room. She urges each and every member to be sure and be there, so that we can draw up tentative plans for next quarter. They will include a banquet and some various smaller parties as well as other activities. Let's have all council members there. Don't forget.

Remember to watch the bulletin board girls! Tea chats will begin next week. Don't miss your party. This news, if you can call it that, seems to flit from one thing to another. All we have left to say is that we hope you had as enjoyable vacation as we did—that you are more ready to settle down to work, and that you haven't broken all your New Year's resolutions—yet.

Only 1 per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 15 per cent after the next three years. Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

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GOOD WEATHER FOR IT

STUDENTS BEGIN TO APPRECIATE BETTER MUSIC

"College students are slowly beginning to appreciate the better type of music but still show a strong liking for jazz," Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist and composer, told students of Los Angeles Junior College.

"If students will stay away from jazz a little, they will soon discover the pleasure that comes to one when they can appreciate the classics.

"Several years from now the field of music may be changed considerably from what it is today, through the influence of television, and students who are studying music should keep this in mind," he continued.

"There are just as many opportuni-

ties for ambitious music students now as there were a number of years ago and as there will be in the future. However, what change television will bring about in music in the future is hard to tell.

"But," declared Kreisler, "if a student is a good musician the world will listen to him no matter what happens."

"Fatty" Clerk, the 355-pound guard who played with the University of Arkansas in 1930 and '31, was the largest college football player in the world.

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EXPERIMENTS PROVE THEORIES

CHICAGO, (AP)—Man has two thermostats in his brain, one which keeps him warm, and another to keep him cool.

Animal experiments to prove this and to show the two thermostats pull against each other to maintain unchanged temperature in any kind of weather were reported to the National Academy of Sciences here today by Dr. S. W. Ranson of Northwestern University.

The fact that the brain controls temperature through a section of its base called the hypothalamus was previously known. But it was supposed to be a single thermostat. Dr. Ranson showed that the front part of the hypothalamus is a "hot" thermostat and the after part a "cold" one.

He did this by using electric current to shut out one or the other thermostat. When the "hot" control was cut out the bodies of monkeys were unable to protect themselves against the warmth of a hot summer day. Their temperatures ran up four or five degrees. But no matter how hot they get the animals did not sweat.

If the "cold" control was turned off a room at 70 degrees Fahrenheit they became "chilly." The animals, however, did not shiver. Their temperatures dropped 10 to 11 degrees below normal without apparent discomfort or bad effects.

Cats with the "hot" thermostat shut off maintained a body temperature of 100 degrees when kept in rooms of freezing temperature for three hours.

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FLYERS CONQUER CHIMBORAZO PEAK

By Associated Press
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 7—Three men from the United States and an Ecuadorian today made the first flights in history over Mount Chimborazo, which towers 20,750 feet and is the highest peak in the Andes of Ecuador.

Two (Curtiss) monoplanes of the Ecuadorian military school of aviation, which were specially equipped for high altitude flights, were used.

James H. Gray, North American instructor in the aviation school, piloted one airplane, with Andre Roosevelt, a distant relative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and photographer-explorer, as his passenger.

The other airplane was piloted by Gerald Mulligan, also an instructor in the aviation school, with Lieutenant Bayardo Tobar as observer.

The expedition cruised over Mount Chimborazo, a volcano, for one hour and 43 minutes. The airplanes reached an altitude of 22,100 feet.

The expedition's members later reported they had encountered temperatures close to 25 degrees below zero, centigrade, and because of the altitude were forced to use oxygen apparatus.

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Wildcats To Tangle With C. P. S. And Seattle College Jan. 8-9

Going the Rounds

With Fabio Cappa

Hello everybody! This is none other than the old maestro to wish you a successful year and also to do some "high, wide and handsome cooing." Yes sir, the old vacation has restored the color to Gus Guess's "veins" and he wants to thank the California press in their nice build up, which without a doubt aided the mighty Panthers to whip the "Dianne babes" in the Rose Bowl, New Year's eve.

Remember the old dopest picked the Pennsylvanians to take the Washingtonians, but did not expect a massacre. The great wall of the University of Washington (which held back all the invaders from the coast that attempted to crush them) collapsed from the spinners shot through its mid-section by a machine called "Pittsburg," and what a locomotion it was. It was equipped with plenty of "gray matter," which baffled the Huskies for 60 minutes and left them and "John Public" dazed for days afterwards, but the old prognosticator just sat back and smiled. He said not to take it to hard for Washington did do something—they had a beautiful float in the festival.

The West had a bad day on the coast, but they went to town in the Sugar Bowl. The Eastern all-stars defeated the Western aggregation by a margin of a very accurate field goal, this was reason number two for the "dope king's" big New Year's smile. Only the surprising upset of Louisiana by the mighty Santa Clara outfit kept Gus's guesses from hitting a hundred per cent; it's too bad, but we coast people should be thankful that the Bronchos had a kick that dented into the undefeated an untied record of the over-rated Louisiana camp. All in all the first day of the year was a happy one for Gus. He hopes that the good start will continue throughout the new year.

TOO MUCH NELSON

An ex-Wildcat tamed the 1937 cage men in their battle against the Washington State Cougars, yes it was too much Nelson. This tall and rough center of the Pullman five was in the Cats' fur all evening, and nothing could keep him out either, therefore spelling defeat for the over anxious teachers. Nelson was the powerhouse for the Cougars both on offense and defense. He was after the ball all through the game and he also managed to toss in five field goals to capture high scoring honors. It was Nelson alone with a little aid from his playmates that upset our camp, and if I am not mistaken he will go a long way in making the all-coast all-star five. There is no doubt in my mind that he will be at least a runner-up. Just another of Head Coach Leo Nicholson's prodigies.

FAUST HIGH SCORER

Arnie Faust, the midget on the "maple court," is now leading the Wildcats in scoring, with a total of 16 points in two games. Against Albany College he flipped in four field goals, and against Washington State he managed to make two foul shots and three "swishers." Hank Boersma is second with a total of 12, and Bunstine closely follows with one less.

The standing:

Faust	16
Boersma	12
Bunstine	11
Mills	8
Pettit	8
Woodward	5
Vanderbrink	4
Waltring	3

STILL PITCHING

Just because Ellensburg was knocked-over by the Staters many of the Wildcat supporters seem to believe that the casaba men are through and that they have shot their "wad." Believe as you may, but I still pick them to con the tri-Normal crown away from Cheney, even though the Cougars only defeated them nine points and us by 14. If you think the Cats are "all washed up" you're wrong because they haven't even started to "pitch." You will see fire fly when they get going, and it will not be from an acetylene burner either.

WHO'S WHO

ARNIE FAUST

Arnie Faust's outstanding work so far this season earned him the right of being named in this column. Faust was a regular last year and it looks as if this season will be his big one. He is already leading the Wildcats camp in scoring and not only that Arnie is fast and he is after the ball all the time. Any player guarding him will have all he wants to take care of for an evening. Although Faust is very small he seems to check his man down to scarcely any points, and that's a feat in itself. It's worth the admission price alone to watch this uncanny midget move around and added to this he is always breaking in under the basket so fast that you wonder how he is so accurate on the "cripples," but he has a way. Don't be surprised if Faust remains on top in the scoring race because the kid is good.

Kenneth L. Van Leuven
New York Life Ins. Co.

NATIONAL POLL AWARDS YANKS FIRST HONORS

(This is one of a series of stories analyzing results of the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll. It covers replies of the country's sports editors to the query: "What were the outstanding teams, in any branch of competition?")

For the fifth consecutive year, major league baseball's dominant club takes a bow for the outstanding team achievement in any branch of sporting competition.

To the world champion New York Yankees, for their record-smashing triumph in the American League pennant race and their decisive victory over the Giants in the "subway series," goes the No. 1 ranking position of 1936.

Colonel Ruppert's latest title-winning ball club thus becomes the first repeater in the six-year history of the Associated Press poll. The Yankees topped the list in 1932.

In an Olympic year marked by exceptional team performances in many branches of competition the Yankees polled a surprisingly decisive margin in the nation-wide balloting. Gehrig, Di Maggio & Company rated No. 1 on 43 of the 76 ballots returned and accumulated the high total of 179 points.

Minnesota's footballers, for the third straight year, emerged as the runners-up in the poll. Despite their first defeat in four seasons, the Golden Gophers clearly were regarded the outstanding college gridiron outfit. They were No. 1 selection on a dozen lists and collected 108 points.

Most highly rated of the Olympic performances were those by the American track and field team, and the University of Washington's eight-oared crew. Thirteen experts listed the track team first while six preferred the boatload of Huskies which swept the waters of Die Lange See at Garmisch.

Tabulation of the poll follows, with points tallied on 3-2-1 basis:

1. New York Yankees, world baseball champions, 179 points.
2. Minnesota, football, 107.
3. U. S. track and field squad, Olympic champions, 62.
4. University of Washington crew, Olympic champion, 25.
5. Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions, 17.
6. Louisiana State, southeastern football champions, 12.
7. Argentina's polo four, Olympic champions, 11.
8. New York Giants, National League baseball champions, 9.
9. Detroit Red Wings, National League hockey champions, 6.
10. Germany's Olympic team, 5.

Scattered points: 3 each for Hollywood Universals, basketball; British Davis Cup team, and U. S. Walker Cup golf team; 2 each for McPherson Oilers, basketball; Long Island University, basketball; University of Texas relay team, and Japanese Olympic swimming team; 1 each for Cincinnati Reds, baseball; Yale University, football; U. S. Olympic swimming team; Tulsa Oilers, baseball; and Duquesne, football.

Previous poll winners: 1931, Southern California, football; 1932, New York Yankees, baseball; 1933, New York Giants, baseball; 1934, St. Louis Cardinals, baseball; 1935, Detroit Tigers, baseball.

Kenneth L. Van Leuven
New York Life Ins. Co.

Gridiron Takes 28 Lives in the 1936 Campaigns

Once again high school football is shown to be safer than college football.

Of 28 deaths directly attributable to gridiron play in 1936, 14 were in high schools, 14 in colleges.

Inasmuch as there are about ten high school players to every collegian the risks Joe Prep takes are approximately 10 to one less than his elder brother.

W. S. C. DEFEATS CHENEY, 34 to 25

PULLMAN, Jan. 2—Washington State College defeated Cheney Normal, 34 to 25, in a slow basketball game here last night. The Cougars jumped into an opening lead, lagged while the teachers crept up to an 8-8 deadlock, and then pulled into a 15-8 half time lead over Cheney.

CASABA TEAM WALLOPS U. B. C. CAGERS 46 To 23

HOOP SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—C. P. S., Tacoma.
Jan. 9—Seattle College, Seattle.
Jan. 14—Portland U., here.
Jan. 15—Portland U., here.
Jan. 23—Cheney, here.
Jan. 29—Portland U., Portland.
Jan. 30—Portland U., Portland.
Feb. 5—Linfield College, McMinnville.
Feb. 6—Linfield College, McMinnville.
Feb. 8—Oregon Normal, Monmouth.
Feb. 9—Albany College, Albany.
Feb. 17—Bellingham, here.
Feb. 26—Cheney, Cheney.
Feb. 27—Gonzaga U., Spokane.
March 1—Seattle College, here.
March 3—Bellingham, there.
March 4—U. B. C., Vancouver, B. C.

W. S. C. DEFEATS WILDCATS: 39-23

Nelson Sarred For the Cougars; Wildcats Wild

The Ellensburg Normal basketball team dropped a hard fought battle to the more experienced club from Pullman by a score of 39 to 23, with a large crowd attending (especially town people). Ivan Nelson a former Wildcat hoopster was the most outstanding performer on the court, and he was also high point man with 10 points. Mel Bunstine tallied nine points for second honors. The score at the midway point was 10 to 14 in favor of the Washington State varsity. It was in the first part of the second half that the Cougars really started to pouring them in from all over the court and they ran the score up to 28 to 13 before the Cats got going again. From here on the two teams battled on even terms, and the first half was about even also.

Ellensburg Lineup

	Fd	g	Flg	P
Mills, F	0	0	0	0
Vanderbrink, F	0	0	0	0
Boersma, C	0	2	2	2
Bunstine, G	3	3	9	9
Faust, G	3	2	8	8
Woodward, F	0	1	1	1
Pettit, G	1	0	2	2
Waltring, C	0	1	1	1
Sutton, G	0	0	0	0
Total	7	9	23	23

W. S. C. Lineup

	Fd	g	Flg	P
Dahlke, F	1	2	4	4
Kosoch, F	0	0	0	0
Nelson, C	5	0	10	10
Dolquist, G	2	0	4	4
F. Hooper, G	2	2	6	6
Kirpa	1	0	2	2
Johnson	4	0	8	8
Carlson	1	1	3	3
Bishop	0	0	0	0
A. Hooper	1	0	2	2
Mason	0	0	0	0
S. Carlson	0	0	0	0
Total	17	3	39	39

MORRIS. SULLIVAN WINNER

Sports observers in some quarters today wondered just how much Glenn Morris had Jesse Owens to thank for his Sullivan award victory.

Some think Owens' decision to turn professional after the Olympic games and his several run-ins with Amateur Athletic Union officials may partially have influenced the voting.

The award went to the world-record-breaking Olympic decathlon winner by the slim margin who won three individual Olympic crowns and recently was named the outstanding athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

"If I won," he asked, "what happened to Owens? I thought he'd get it?"

Contacted at Havana, where he made his first professional appearance this week, Owens' first remark was: "That's funny." He immediately congratulated the Westerner, saying he was "glad the best man won." Asked if he thought his turning professional had any effect on the balloting, Owens replied:

"I don't see how it could. The things I did were done when I was an amateur. Anyway, I guess the less said about those things the better."

Jack Medica, Seattle's Olympic swimmer, finished third to Morris and Owens with only 301 points. Trailing him in order were Tennis Player Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., with 204 points; Sprint Star Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., 174; Polo Ace Tommy Hitchcock, New York, 170; Amateur Golf Champion Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, 153; Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, New York, modern pentathlon star, 153; Olympic Hurdler Forrest (Spec.) Towns, Georgia, 123, and Yachtsman Herman Frash Whiton, 34.

The 600 members of the balloting tribunal voted for three of the 10 in the order of their choice. First place counted five points, second eight and third one.

HOOPSTERS MEET COAST TEAMS

C. P. S. Jan. 8; and the Seattle College the Ninth

When the Wildcats take on the College of Puget Sound of Tacoma this Friday at the Sound city they will be meeting one of the strongest teams in the Northwest. If the Cats can get over them a "bon voyage" will be in store for them in the tri-Normal race. Although not very much is known about the C. P. S. camp, the fact that they are very powerful seems to be the dope handed out by other sport writers; so the Cats will have a busy engagement on the evening of January the 8th.

The following night the teachers will not have such a hard assignment when they match their marksmanship with the Seattle college. The Seattle school will not be much of a match for the Normalites, but it must be remembered that they too have five men on the "maple court" and if they get "hot," upset number one may be chalked down against the Normal team.

The Ellensburg lineup may get a shakeup but it is expected that the same five that started against Washington varsity will get the opening call. Johnny Vanderbrink and Mills at forward, Hank Boersma at center, and Faust and Bunstine at guard. Pettit and Woodward have been showing up well and they may get the call.

Washington and Pittsburgh Will Each Receive \$95,000

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2—(AP)—Approximately \$95,000 each will be received by the Universities of Washington and Pittsburgh for playing in New Year's Rose Bowl football game.

Officials of the two universities, saying that official figures on the receipts will not be available for several days, estimated the receipts at around \$280,000.

A maximum of \$20,000 is to go for game expenses, and the Tournament of Roses gets 26 per cent of the remainder. The rival schools split the rest.

ELLENSBURG DEFEATS U. B. C. BY A DECISIVE SCORE OF 46 TO 23

FAUST AND VANDERBRINK HIGH POINT MEN WITH 9; RAZZLE GAME

In a game that kept the spectators howling with delight, as they watched 10 clowns in a one ring circus, the Ellensburg five whitewashed the University of British Columbia by a wide margin of 46 to 23. Everything that could happen in one ball game happened Tuesday night; wild shooting and unhandable passing was featured for the evening, and a mad scramble was the spice of the program.

The Wildcats did look strong, and Woodward, of the "lone star state" looked mighty good at hustling the ball and many of his passes assessed for the large amount of baskets dropped in by the teachers. Faust and Vanderbrink tallied nine points apiece to share in scoring honors, and for the Canadians Bradley was the chief scorer with 6.

The score at the half was 20 to 7 in the Cats favor, with U. B. C. only scoring two field goals and in the second half they managed to slip in four more.

The game opened with Ellensburg taking a quick lead of four points, but the northern college gathered three points for themselves. From this point the Normalites scored at will until the whistle at the half halted their progress. The Canadians slipped in a field goal and two more foul shots.

Three baskets, one right after another, started the wild race off for the second half. Only a foul shot by

the University stopped the onward progress of "purring Wildcats," for they went right on and scored when they were not missing 'em. In the closing minutes of the fray our neighbors across the line started to drop some long ones in, but the sound of the horn ended the fracas.

Ellensburg Lineup

	Fd	g	Flg	P
Faust, F	4	1	9	9
Woodward, F	2	0	4	4
Boersma, C	1	2	3	3
Pettit, G	1	0	2	2
Vanderbrink, G	4	1	9	9
Waltring	1	1	3	3
Mills	2	0	4	4
Correa	2	0	4	4
Sutton	1	1	3	3
Carr	1	0	2	2
Smith	0	0	0	0
Borst	0	0	0	0
Betts	1	0	2	2
Total	20	6	46	46

U. B. C. Lineup

	Fd	g	Flg	P
Berry, F	0	0	0	0
Bardsley, F	3	1	7	7
Henderson, C	1	2	4	4
Fringie, G	2	0	4	4
Matthison, G	1	4	6	6
Turner	0	1	1	1
Mitchel	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	1	1	1
Total	7	9	23	23

"Freedom of discussion means freedom in a scholarly and courteous way, with due regard to facts. We must be skeptical about believing everything we hear and read. We must be cautious, therefore, here at Barnard, about inviting educators from outside to speak to us if they come with the intention to agitate and spread propaganda." Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College is using pounds of prevention to assure elimination of tons of cure.

"Americans are too easily swayed by the ballyhoo of publishing companies, the exhortations of the book-clubs, and the ravings of loud-mouthed critics when it comes to the books they read. A good rule is not to read a book when it first comes out, but to let it stand for a year or two, except in the most unusual cases." Dr. Eugene Vest, professor of English at Dakota Wesleyan University, should know that some of us have had "Anthony Adverse" around that long already.



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